

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Courier per year \$3.00
Daily Courier for the Country \$2.00
Sundays excepted. Single copies 5c.
By mail, in advance.
By express, in advance.
No paper ever sent unless paid for in advance.
For first column on first page for particulars as to advertising.

LOUISVILLE:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1893.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct route between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.
Trains on this route form the connection at Savannah with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars see advertising in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, also to all the principal places in the East, West and North. Office No. 287, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information, including city.

Reading Matter on every page.

Our Artisan Well-Is Medical Properties. Artisan wells are so named from Artisan, the ancient name of Aoria, a province of France. They were successfully bored in that country at an early period, and hence took the name of this province.

These wells were known in ancient times, as we find accounts of them by classic authors. That strange people, the Chinese, who are far behind us in civilization, bore artesian wells, and printed with blocks of wood long before we thought about either of these arts. It is not our purpose, however, to enter into a history of these wells. The subject is interesting, but we have not the time nor space to do justice to present.

The deepest artesian well in the world is that at St. Louis, bored by the Messrs. Belcher for their sugar refinery. It is 2,195 feet in depth. The next deepest is the one in Louisville, bored by the Messrs. Dupont to supply their paper mill with water. It is 1,685 feet in depth. Both of these wells were the result of private enterprise, and they exceed any in the world which governments have undertaken. The third deepest is at Kissengen, in Bavaria, 1,775 feet, and the fourth at Gretnelle, near Paris, 1,500 feet. There are but few others known that go much deeper than these, which have been sunk in the great desert of Sahara.

But it is with the well in our own city that we are concerned at present. It is the greatest curiosity in Louisville. It will repay a visit, whether to be viewed with the eye of science or of that of curiosity in search of sights. The water, now flowing in a beautiful jet, comes from a depth of 2,465 feet, in the bowels of the earth, and the force necessary to raise a perpendicular column of fluid that distance is wonderfully great. A subterranean sea at that depth, with no vent but with this column of water weighing upon it, would exert a pressure sufficient to leave up the superincumbent earth, and scatter its fragments to the winds above.

The Messrs. Dupont undertook this well as a private enterprise, to supply their paper mill with water. It seems, however, that the water may be more valuable for medicinal purposes than for making paper. It has been thoroughly analyzed by Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, of the University of Louisville, whose reputation as a chemist needs no endorsement from us. We gave this analysis in our issue of Wednesday, but it will bear repetition here.

SOLID SUBSTANCE IN ONE GALLON.

Chloride sodium	61.1201
calcium	1.6297
magnesium	7.2119
potassium	1.4777
aluminum	14.7777
silicate soda	72.9507
lime	2.9507
magnesia	8.8012
alumina	7.2119
potash	3.2284
bi-carbonate soda	2.7294
lime	6.6515
magnesia	2.9507
alumina	1.4711
iodide magnesium	0.3547
bromide magnesium	0.3547
Silica	0.8537
Organic matter	0.7682
Sulphuric hydrogen	2.0659
Carbonic acid	6.1740
Nitrogen	1.4777

The above analysis shows that the water of this well is similar to that of the saline-chalybeate of Kissengen, in Bavaria, whose medicinal properties are celebrated all over the world. More than a million bottles of the Kissengen water are sent each year to the sick and afflicted everywhere. And the water of this well, Messrs. Dupont ought to be prevailed upon to bore this well no deeper for fear of losing the water. It may be worth much more for healing the sick than for making paper. We trust that if they must have water for their mill it will bore another well, and leave this one it is usual experience teaches, many of the ill that flesh is heir to will cure.

We have kept a record of the different strata through which the water has gone in reaching this great depth. But Mr. Kellogg, the superintendent of the mill, has kept a more accurate one, and we understand that Prof. Smith is now preparing a scientific report upon the subject. We shall do our utmost, therefore, to enumerate the penetrated strata according to the popular names. When Prof. Smith's report comes out we may recur to the subject again.

The boring of the well began on the 1st of April, 1877. The first 76 feet passed through the sand and gravel upon which our city rests. Then solid rock was reached, and the water was won through the following formations according to the depths attained:
Gray limestone.....10 feet.
Dark shale.....12
Gray limestone.....12
Red marl.....5
Gray limestone.....51
Shale.....167
Dark limestone.....149
Green sand shale.....15
Blue limestone.....15
Blue limestone mixed with shale.....85
Gray limestone.....94
Gray limestone.....94
Light gray limestone, very hard.....40
White clay.....1
Gray limestone.....646
Sand stone.....41
White marble.....4
Sand stone.....15
Sand stone mixed with shale.....36

At this point, a depth of 1,927 feet, the first water was penetrated that rose to the surface of the well. This water was not satisfactory and the boring was resumed. In going the remaining distance of 458 feet through limestone, with occasional interruptions as above, several different strata were reached. At a depth of 1,465 feet a more powerful stream flowed, and at a depth of 1,000 feet sulphur water rose considerably above the mouth of the well. After this depth was reached, every accession of feet added to the stream of water, until a depth of 2,065 feet was attained. At this point, the present stream of water, throwing out 225 gallons per minute or 334,000 gallons per day, was reached. The force of this stream is such that with an inch nozzle the water is thrown to the height of 60 feet above the surface of the earth.

We shall recur to the subject again when Prof. Smith's report is furnished. In the meantime, those who are fond of the medicinal properties of these waters are to prove what it is probable they will, the Messrs. Dupont, proprietors, and Mr. Kellogg, the superintendent, and Mr. Blake, the foreman of the works, will each and all be remembered as benefactors of our race, rather than as individual undertakers of a mammoth enterprise for private gain.

There were 21 deaths from yellow fever in Charleston, S. C., for the week ending Saturday—among them J. L. Hatch, of the Courier.

The Instrumental Test of Helm, Olmstead, McLeod & Co.

A correspondent of the Democrat, whose own diploma suggests an absolute reduced to print, while writing beneath our strictures upon Mr. Helm's Memphis branch, wants to know "what is the use of a better of having engineers in the field for months, at a great expense, what the use of locating a line; what the use of measuring the cuts and fills; what the use of calculating the amount of excavation and embankment; with a view of applying to the results—the usual prices for such work; what the use of sinking test pits, and determining the character of the strata through which the rock cuts are to be made—of sounding rivers, to find out the amount of water required in foundations of bridge-piers, or in ascertaining the prices for which iron, cross-ties, spikes, chains, etc., may be bought?"

We answer, no use at all, if they go into the field to do all these things by approximation, and then claim the conclusion to which they come as "an actual instrumental test." Mr. Helm's "actual instrumental test" makes his Memphis branch cost \$500,000. McLeod, his chief engineer, by the same "actual instrumental test," makes it cost \$250,000, and Olmstead, his branch engineer, by the same "actual instrumental test," makes it cost \$121,462. We say then, that if engineers go into the field to do back and differ \$328,538 in the cost of only 45 miles of railroad, let them have more of their kind fully.

Mr. Helm took the liberty of reducing his engineer's estimate \$321,462 to make our citizens believe that his Memphis branch will cost less than it really will. We took the liberty of raising his engineer's estimate \$315,538 to show our citizens what the real cost of his branch will be.

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The Yorkshire Handicap Race. Mr. Ten Broeck's American Horse Priories, won the great Yorkshire Handicap at Doncaster race track. The horses ran, but their pretensions were generally moderate.
The following is the official note of the race won by Priories:
The Great Yorkshire Handicap, of 25 stvs. each, 12 and not only if declared, with 100 added.
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Fell dead & wry.

New Albany and Salem Railroad—SHORT LINE ROUTE.—Running through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one change of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell, St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the South, connecting at Lafayette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Connecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from one to three dollars less than by any other route. Two through trains daily for Louisville, one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and baggage taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information and through tickets, apply at Short Line Office 553 Broadway, (South side), between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky.
E. O. NORTON, Agent.

HOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.—Prepared by Dr. M. J. Hopland, No. 415 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
READ WHAT IS SAID OF IT.
Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., March 21, 1877.
"I am a sufferer from Dyspepsia, and have suffered for many years. I have tried many remedies, but have not found relief. I have heard of Hopland's German Bitters, and have decided to try it. I have just received a bottle, and have taken it for a few days. I feel much better, and my appetite is improved. I have no doubt but that it will cure me. I have no doubt but that it will cure me. I have no doubt but that it will cure me."
M. J. HOPLAND.

THE ARALIANE reports the sale by the Mayor to Samuel Tate and others, of the city's stock in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, amounting now to \$500,000, for \$200,000 of city bonds. The city issued \$500,000 of bonds for the stock, and the interest on them has been paid for about a year. The Aralians think, however, the city council will not ratify the contract.

The Yorkshire Handicap Race. Mr. Ten Broeck's American Horse Priories, won the great Yorkshire Handicap at Doncaster race track. The horses ran, but their pretensions were generally moderate.
The following is the official note of the race won by Priories:
The Great Yorkshire Handicap, of 25 stvs. each, 12 and not only if declared, with 100 added.
Mr. T. Ten Broeck's Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 1
Mr. J. L. Colby's Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 2
Lord Albion's Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 3
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 4
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 5
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 6
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 7
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 8
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 9
Mr. S. W. B. Priories, by Saveren, out of Reed, 3 yrs., 4 st. 8 lb. (Fordham) 10

The Great Four Mile Race. One of the best four mile races ever run in the North was that on the Fashion Course, New York, on Monday, Nicholas First,

BENJ. PAGE, JR., & CO.
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